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Soviet Blasts CIA as 'Trojan Horse'

MOSCOW, March 6 (UPI)—The Soviet Union today denounced the United States Central Intelligence Agency as a "Trojan horse" whose mission is to subvert Soviet citizens and infiltrate Soviet institutions. In its second attack on the U.S., in less than a week, the government newspaper Izvestia charged Prof. Gleb Struve of Berkeley, Cal., one of the most distinguished world experts on Soviet literature, with CIA association.

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Struve, member of a famous Russian family and son of a pre-revolutionary cabinet minister, was accused of "engaging in dirty work, specializing in issuing openly anti-Soviet works in the service of the CIA."

Izvestia also named Boris Filipov-Filistinsky, an alleged former Gestapo agent in the occupied Russian city of Novgorod, who it said is the literary aid of "super-lackey Struve."

Izvestia's list of "Trojan horses" and its charges against them included:

- Tom Ireland, former press officer of the U.S. embassy in Moscow, who, according to the newspaper, was especially interested in defense matters and in subverting simple-minded citizens.

- Vladimir Tourmanoff, a Russian-born American citizen, former second secretary of the U.S. embassy in Moscow, who, in 1965, was sent to Alaska "to subvert" a shipwrecked Soviet sailor.

- A "Mr. Ebel," not otherwise identified, expelled from the Soviet Union in 1960, who tried to attach himself for presumably nefarious purposes to a delegation of Soviet oil experts last year.

- James Winkleman, an interpreter, specialist at the color television stand of the American industrial exhibition in 1960 "who brilliantly proved to visitors his ignorance of color television."

- Natole Zverev, an alleged former Gestapo agent, now employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp., who always seeks the company of Soviet delegates to international technological conferences.

- Edward Keonjohn of the General Electric Co., and his wife, whose job, Izvestia said, is to persuade Soviet citizens to defect.

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